

Your friends may smile
But that tired feeling
Means danger. It
Indicates impoverished
And impure blood.
This condition may
Lead to serious illness.
It should be promptly
Overcome by taking
Hood's Sarsaparilla,
Which purifies and
Enriches the blood,
Strengthens the nerves,
Tones the stomach,
Creates an appetite,
And builds up
Energizes and vitalizes
The whole system.
Be sure to get
Only Hood's.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Entered at the postoffice at Louisa, Ky., as second-class matter.

Published Every Friday By
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

OFFICE—GUNNELL'S BLOCK,
Main Street, Louisa, Kentucky.

TERMS:—One dollar per year, in
advance.

Advertising rates furnished upon
application.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1898.

The Survey Board appointed to
examine the works of Cervera's
fleet reports that only one, the In-
fantaria Maria Teresa, can be saved.

Truce after truce has been
extended to the Spaniards at Santa-
go and they are still "holding the
fort." The last truce reported ex-
tended to noon yesterday. Have
heard nothing further.

The delay in capturing Santiago
has given yellow fever time to get
into our lines, it is said. A few
cases have been reported. This
should hasten the attack on the
city.

The name of Senator J. J. John-
son, of this county, is mentioned
quite frequently in connection
with the Democratic nomination
for Congress. Many of his friends
have urged that he become a can-
didate, but he has thus far ignored
the call. There is a considerable
sentiment in favor of instructing
Lawrence county for him, any-
way. There is as yet but one an-
nounced candidate, leaving the
field wide open, and we think it
would be quite the proper thing to
instruct for him.

BRUSHY.

News and money are scarce on
Brushy.

All of the big foot-washings are
passing off quietly.

A great number of our boys are
going to enlist in the army. We
are glad to know they love their
country.

Jack Elkins is inquiring for some
help.

The people of this vicinity have
organized a new lodge, "United
Brothers." Admission 50c. They
meet twice a month.

Daniel Sparks, age 96, is at the
point of death. He was thrown
from his horse some time ago.

Mint Hays had his ankle broken
last week.

Bacon Sturgill, Miss Moore and
Mrs. Clay Bishop were visiting at
J. H. Sturgill's Sunday.

Grandma.

EXCURSION.

The U. & O. will sell tickets from
Louisa to Lexington and return
next Saturday afternoon for \$2.10.
Train for Lexington will leave Ash-
land at 6:10 Sunday morning, leav-
ing Lexington at 7 that evening on
the return. Tickets good return-
ing Monday. This is on account
of the encampment of the 4th Reg-
iment of volunteers.

WAR MAP FREE.

Latest official indexed maps of
the world, Cuba and Philippine Is-
lands for pocket use, issued by the
Chicago & North Western Ry., free
for two cent stamp. W. B. Kels-
tern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE:—A span of two-year-
old mare mules; weight about 600
each. Will have them in Louisa
on the 18th day of July, and will
sell them to the highest bidder.
MILLARD F. ROSE.

Twenty Years Proof.

Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bow-
els in natural motion and cleanse
the system of all impurities. An
absolute cure for sick headache,
dyspepsia, sour stomach, con-
stipation and kindred diseases.

"Can't do without them"
R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va.,
writes I don't know how I could
do without them. I have had
Liver disease for over twenty
years. Am now entirely cured.

Tutt's Liver Pills

How They Fight.

Our Men in Action Against
Cervera's Fleet.

Capt. Evans is intensely proud
of his ship and her men. The Iowa
fired 31 12-inch, 48 80-inch, 270 4-
inch, 1,000 six-pound and 120 one-
pounder shots.

The officers of the Viscaya said
they simply could not hold their
crows at the guns on account of
the rapid fire poured upon them.
The decks were flooded with water
from the fire hose and blood from
the wounded made this a dark red.
Fragments of bodies floated in this
along the gun-deck. Every instant
the crack of exploding shells told
of new havoc. One of the 12-inch
shells from the Iowa exploded a
torpedo in the Viscaya's bow,
blowing 21 men against the deck
above and dropping them dead
and mangled into the fire which
at once started below.

The torpedo-boat Ericsson was
sent by the flagship to the help
of the Iowa in the rescue of the Vis-
caya's crew. Her men saw a terrible
sight.

The flames leaping out from the
huge shot holes in the Viscaya
licked up the decks, sizzling the
flesh of the wounded, who were ly-
ing there shrieking for help. Be-
tween the frequent explosions
there came awful cries and groans
from the men pinned in below.
This carnage was chiefly due to
the rapidity of the Americans' fire.
Corporal Smith, of the Iowa, fired
135 aimed shots in 50 minutes from
a 4-inch gun. Two shells struck
within ten feet of Smith and start-
ed a small fire, but the Corporal
went on pumping shots into the
enemy, only stopping to say
"They've got it in for this gun."

From two six-pounders 440 shots
were fired in 50 minutes. Up in
the tops the marines banged away
with one-pounders, too excited to
stop back to duck as the shells
whistled over them. One gunner
of a secondary battery under a 12-
inch gun was blinded by smoke
and saltwater from the turret, and
his crew was driven off, but stick-
ing a wet handkerchief over his
face with holes cut for his eyes he
stuck to his gun. Finally, as the
six-pounders were so close to the
12-inch turret as to make it impos-
sible to stay there with safety, the
men were ordered away before the
big gun was fired, but they refused
to leave. When the eight-inch gun
was fired the concussion blew two
men of the smaller guns' crew ten
feet from their guns and threw
them to the deck as dead as posts.
Back they went, however, and
were again blown away and final-
ly had to be dragged away from
their stations. Such bravery and
such dogged determination under
the heavy fire were of frequent
occurrence of all the ships engaged.

During his stay on the Iowa, Ad-
miral Cervera endeared himself to
all. After Blanco's order was is-
sued he wanted to come out on the
night of July 2, but Gen. Linares
said: "Wait until tomorrow morn-
ing. You will catch them at di-
rect service then."

The Spaniards say that no torpe-
do boats ever came out to attack
Admiral Sampson's fleet. The
Pluton and Furor, they say kept
guard every night inside the har-
bor. The Indians was hit only
twice. She fired no armor-piercing
shells except from the smokeless
powder six-pounders. The Oregon
was hit three times, twice by frag-
ments of shells. The Iowa was
struck 9 times.

Hood's Pills

Are much in little, always
ready, efficient, reliable,
never offend, and never
cause any ill effects, and
are sold in all drug stores.
The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CATS FORK.

Wm. Shortridge has been very
bad with measles but is now able
to superintend his work.
Some of the boys on our creek are
getting very smart under cover of
night by hanging plows, bed
troughs and kettles on fences and
trees. They are liable to get hold of
something that will require some
help to let go.

Miss Annie Stewart, of East Fork,
was delivering some handsome
bread knives and delicate break-
fast coffee on our creek last week.
Boys, she is worthy of your atten-
tion.

Miss Caldonia Hubbard has a se-
vere attack of measles.

Mrs. Kiser is very bad with spi-
nal affection.

Mrs. John Fannin, of Morgans
creek, was called to see her moth-
er Mrs. Eastern, of East Fork, who
is very sick.

Ben Lambert, of Morgan's creek,
passed down our creek recently
with his wife and sister on a spring
wagon made of hay.

G. W. Shortridge is no better, but
he meets his friends with a patient
smile.

I. B. Cooksey and wife passed
down Cat Sunday enroute for Falls.

Wm. Hiley, wife and child visit-
ed G. W. Shortridge and family
Sunday.

David Short and wife passed
down our creek Saturday.

David Foster and wife visited
home folks Sunday. Gray Horse.

K. P. A.

Our Trip to Mackinac
Island.

Doubtless the most enjoyable
outing the Kentucky Press Associ-
ation ever had was the one which
ended last week.

The members assembled at Cin-
cinnati on Friday, July 1st, about
two hundred strong. At 1 o'clock
they were taken in hand by the G.
A. B. Committee and Mayor Telfer
and treated to a delightful electric
car ride through the beautiful sub-
urbs of Cincinnati, stopping at the
Zoological garden, where a refresh-
ing cold lunch was served. At six
o'clock that evening the party vi-
sited the Lagoon and were pleas-
antly entertained during the evening.
Much of the pleasure of this occa-
sion was due to the efforts of
Senator Goebel, of Covington.

During their stay in Cincinnati
the Association were the guests of
the Palace Hotel, which is un-
doubtedly the best house in the
country for \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day.
For several years past it has had
more arrivals per year than any
other hotel in the city. The build-
ing is large, well furnished and
superbly kept. The rooms are
pleasant and well furnished and
the whole house has a bright, clean
appearance, instead of the dingy-
ness which so often characterizes
hotels furnishing accommodations
at these prices. The fare is sur-
prisingly good and the members
were unanimous in the praise of
the Palace, and many who had
never before stopped there expressed
themselves as highly pleased
and most agreeably surprised.

At four o'clock Saturday morn-
ing the Association boarded the
C. H. & D. train for Toledo. This
train carried us through one of the
richest farming countries in the
world. The land is almost entire-
ly level and every foot of it seems
to be in cultivation. Very little
live stock is noticed, as it seems
that the land is regarded as too
valuable for grazing purposes.

Corn, wheat and vegetables de-
mand the whole attention of the
people.

Prosperous looking towns are
thickly scattered along the entire
way.

ON THE LAKE.

We arrived at Toledo at 10:30 a.
m. and rushed across the city to
the dock where the palatial steam-
er "City of Mackinac" was waiting
for us. As soon as we were all
aboard with our baggage the steam-
er started for Detroit. The real
pleasure of the trip then began.
We were free from the dust and
there was a cool breeze blowing
which made it extremely pleasant.
The contrast between the hot
weather of the city and the dusty,
tiresome train ride, made the trip
on the steamer all the more en-
joyable.

Our steamer was one of the great
line of the Detroit & Cleveland
Navigation Company. They are
immense side wheelers and plow
through the water at a speed of 20
miles per hour.

The main cabins are broad and
elegantly furnished in mahogany,
and well ventilated, lighted by
electricity and furnished like pal-
aces. On board is every conven-
ience for pleasant living, includ-
ing bath rooms, barber shops, lunch
rooms, etc.

The dining room is below water
line and has a seating capacity for
110 persons. The bill of fare is ex-
tensive and the service excellent.
These steamers cost \$300,000 each
and contain 175 state rooms and
parlors. The officers are polite and
accommodating and do everything
possible for the pleasure of the pas-
sengers.

IN CANADA.

We crossed the West end of Lake
Erie to Detroit river, making no
landings. Proceeding up the river
we reached Detroit about 4 p. m.
Some of the members of the As-
sociation left the boat at Detroit as
we had an invitation to visit
Walkerville, Canada, just oppo-
site and we were at once taken to
that place by the steamer.

This is an odd town in many re-
spects. It has a population of about
1500 and is owned by Hiram Wal-
ker & Sons, distillers.

The town is beautifully laid out
and has well kept lawns through-
out. Some of the streets are paved
and the town seems to be up to
date in every respect. The principal
business is the extensive dis-
tillery which makes the widely
known Canadian Club whiskey.
The town has all the various kinds
of business that usually go to
make up a town of this size.

The Walkers own the controlling in-
terest in each and every enterprise.
The buildings are all owned by the
Walkers. They are very liberal
with their employees and we have
never seen a town where the in-
habitants seem to be happier and
more pleasantly situated. A few
of the more faithful employees have
been allowed to acquire interests
in some of the business of the
place.

When our party landed they
were allowed to see the town in
their own way. Some Blue Grass
editors were at the head of the pro-
cession and naturally led the party
at once to the distillery. We first
went through the bottling works and

There was nothing in sight but
whiskey and not a drop of drink.
Those with the cultivated appetites
at once branded this as a dry place
and looked as if they had
enough of Walkerville. However
the party proceeded to the bonded
warehouse, a very large brick
building where thousands of bar-
rels of whiskey were stored. This
served only to increase the disap-
pointment of some of the brethren
mentioned and very unfavorable
impressions of Walkerville were
written in their faces. The stroll
about town was continued for a
short time when the party headed
for the dock, passing through the
magnificent office building used by
the Walkers in conducting their en-
ormous business enterprises. Com-
ing out of this on to the beautiful
lawn, the party were invited to
seats near a tent. This was on the
lake front and the cool breezes met
there were very refreshing. Col-
ored waiters immediately appeared
from the tent bearing trays laden
with the first course of one of the
most delicious cold lunches that
was ever served to the Kentucky
Press Association. After this came
four other courses accompanied by
everything in the drink line from
coffee to champagne. Every item
served was of the very highest
quality and it is estimated that
the cost to the Walkers was nearly
three dollars apiece for every
member of the Press Association.
The number present were 137. The
gentlemen were supplied with 55
cent cigars.

A LOVE FEAST.

After the lunch Bob Brown, man-
aging editor of the Louisville
Times arose, and in a very happy
speech (which he is always cap-
able of making) expressed the gra-
titude of the Association for this
great reception, not forgetting to
make the American Eagle scream
in honor to the friendly attitude of
the English lion in our present
trouble with Spain. Inspiration
on this subject was furnished him
by the fact that the United States
flag and the English Jack were
both flying from the top of the
tent from which the lunch was
served. Cheers from the party
and the residents of Walkerville
gathered every reference to this
greater and patriotic rank high.
One of the junior Walkers re-
sponded to Mr. Brown in an ex-
ceedingly graceful speech, in which
he showed as much interest in the
success of the United States as
our own people. The speech
making was followed by patriotic
songs and music and the orchestra
present played the national airs of
both countries. This was on Sat-
urday afternoon when all the em-
ployes of Walkerville have a half
holiday. A large party of young
men were present in white flannel
suits and several times during our
stay these people gave the Press
Association and the United States
three cheers and a tiger. These
cheers always met with an enthu-
siastic response from our party,
and we have never seen a warmer
feeling or more enthusiasm shown
in any public gathering. We are
sure every member of the As-
sociation came away from there in fa-
vor of standing by old England in
any trouble she might have with
any other country.

AT DETROIT.

Late in the evening the party
reluctantly left Walkerville and
went to Detroit; here three hours
were spent in sight seeing. We
found Woodward Avenue to be one
of the most beautiful streets we
have ever seen. The number and
magnificence of the residences and
lawns on that street are said to
surpass that of almost any city in
the United States. Belle Isle is
an island containing 750 acres and
the city of Detroit has converted it
to one of the most beautiful parks
in the world. Altogether Detroit
is one of the cleanest and most
attractive cities we have ever visit-
ed.

EN ROUTE AGAIN.

We left Detroit at 11 p. m. pass-
ing through Lake St. Clair and the
St. Clair river into Lake Huron.
The entire day Sunday was spent
on this lake. Landings were made
only at Sand Beach, Au Sable and
Alpena. The weather was very
pleasant, the ladies wearing wraps
when sitting out on the deck.
(Sunday was reported to have been
one of the hottest days on record in
Cincinnati.) The water was very
smooth until we reached Saginaw
Bay in the evening when it became
rough enough to disturb the equi-
librium of some of the party, and
just after dark a slight squall came
up and the waves rolled high
enough to toss the boat consider-
ably. It was so cold that no one
could stay on deck, and wraps
were required in the saloon, even
though the steam heaters were
performing their duty.

A number of ladies became sea-
sick and were compelled to retire.
Being forced to stay indoors, the
members were entertained by im-
promptu speeches, recitations, or-
chestra music, singing of "Old
Kentucky Home" and patriotic
songs. A very interesting portion
of the program was carried out by
Mr. Thomas H. Arnold of Chicago,
who joined the party at Toledo. He
was formerly a Kentucky news-
paper man, but is now city editor
of the Chicago Times, and is an
honorary member of the Kentucky
Press Association. He is also a
figure of some reputation and is

especially a great entertainer. Bob
Morningstar, our jolly Secretary,
was also a leading spirit in the en-
tertainment, as he always is.
The night was so cold that the
members reported next morning
that they did not sleep well, al-
though they had heavy blankets
and other covering.

OUR DESTINATION.

We arrived at Mackinac Island
Monday morning, July 4th, at 5:30.
The weather was so cold that over-
coats and wraps were buttoned
from top to bottom. At the Grand
Hotel we found fires in the parlors
and the steam registers running in
full force.

The Grand Hotel, the best on the
island, and one of the largest in
the country, stands high up on the
hill side, facing the straits. It
opens July 1 and closes September
30 and has room for 1,000 guests at
one time. Its rates are \$4 and \$5
per day. It cost \$300,000, is 650 feet
long and five stories high. In Lou-
isa it would stretch from the foot of
Main street almost to the rail road
track. Its architecture is of the
"Old Colonial" style, the distinct-
ive feature being a colonnade por-
tico, 30 feet wide, upon which the
windows of every floor open. The
lower floor is occupied exclusively
by the dining hall, drawing room
and private parlors with the large
rotunda office in the center. The
dining hall has a seating capacity
of 600. It occupies a space of two
stories with the ceiling 25 feet
high. A first class orchestra is in
constant attendance.

In connection with the hotel is
the Casino, spacious amusement
hall and ball room.

The table fare is not surpassed
anywhere. We people of the in-
land section know nothing about
what good fish is until we go to a
place like this. There we get white
fish and trout fresh from the lake
and cooked in a most delicious
manner.

There are many points of inter-
est on Mackinac Island and many
attractive side trips and the mem-
bers of the Association visited these
as they chose. A number of the
party went fishing and described
the sport as great.

OUR CELEBRATION.

A business and literary meeting
of the Association was held at the
Casino at 3 p. m. During the af-
ternoon news was received of the
destruction of Cervera's fleet and
the Association at once arranged
for a celebration to take place in
the evening at the Casino. All
were on hands at the appointed
hour together with a large num-
ber of other guests at the hotel and
natives of the village. Bob Brown
of Louisville, Harry Sommers of
Elizabethtown and Thos. Watkins,
of Louisville, made patriotic
speeches and greatly enthused the
crowd. The program was inter-
persed with patriotic music by the
orchestra.

At the close of this program the
irrepressible Morningstar ap-
peared on the stage and announced
that he had a surprise to spring on
us. The orchestra began to play
Mendelssohn's wedding march and
a couple arose at the rear of the
hall and marched to the front,
there they were met by a young
minister editor who at once enter-
ed upon the ceremony that con-
verted two souls into one. This
was the culmination of an affair
which began about six months ago.
A mutual friend of James Stewart,
of Elizabethtown, Ky., and Mrs.
Shively, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., told
each of the other and recommend-
ed a marriage. Letters and pic-
tures were exchanged, but they
had never seen each other until
she boarded our train at Lima, O.
It was at once planned that they
should be married the first oppor-
tunity. The groom was a bachelor
and the bride a widow and both on
the shady side of middle life.

Next came a ball which lasted
about three hours.
The next day was spent in sight
seeing. One of the most interest-
ing points was the fort just back of
the town of Mackinac. A consid-
erable part of this was built in 1780
and is still in a good state of pres-
ervation. United States troops have
been kept there until recently.

An entertainment was given that
evening by members of the As-
sociation assisted by some of the
hotel people. Messrs. Arnold and
Morningstar were conspicuous fig-
ures in the affair and highly
amused the crowd.

The next morning at 8:30 o'clock
we boarded the steamer "City of
Alpena," an exact duplicate of the
vessel on which we went to Macki-
nac, and started to Toledo. A few
of the members remained at Macki-
nac until the following day. The
trip to Detroit was as pleasant as
the one going up. We arrived there
at 9 o'clock next morning.

Some previous efforts had been
made to arrange for a trip to Ni-
agara Falls and when Detroit was
reached the arrangements were
completed and about thirty of the
party changed steuvers and start-
ed for that point. The greater
part, however, proceeded to Toledo,
arriving there at 1:30 p. m. An-
other rush for the train was nec-
essary and we reached Cincinnati at
8:30.

Planters CUBAN OIL, some
Cuba, Java, Brazil, Siam,
Siam and Java, 25 cents
CUBAN RELIEF, some
Cuba, Java, Brazil, Siam,
Siam and Java, 25 cents
and Summer Condiments. Price, 25 Cents

CLIFFORD.

W. H. Bartram was in Louisa
Monday.
Mart Frazier purchased a fine
young horse recently.

A box social was given at Mrs.
Lou York's. It was much enjoyed
by all. Net proceeds, \$4.75.

Miss Mary Stansberry is visit-
ing friends here.

T. B. Branham still makes his
Sunday trips up our creek.

Miss Susie Hammonds was the
guest of friends at Clifford Sunday.
Millard Peters and John Conley
were smiling on the ladies Sunday.

Our school commences Monday,
with Miss Fanny Frazier teacher.

J. B. Wallace passed here last
week with a span of mules on his
way to Dingess.

W. M. and S. L. Hall and fam-
ilies are visiting their father on
Kanawha.

Frank Dobbins and Dan Har-
wick attended church here Sun-
day.

Camelia Ferguson was the guest
of Sallie Bartram Sunday.

Mrs. Peggy Pack visited her son
here recently.

Alice Little and Myrtle May
Ward visited Mary Frazier last
week.

Edmond and Robert Ratcliff
made a flying trip to Dingess last
week.

Taylor Frazier said the Gallup
boy was good hearted enough but
not much for looks.

Bill Little called on his best girl
Sunday.

There will be preaching at Don-
athan creek next Sunday by Rev.
W. A. Ratcliff and others.

Snowflake.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of Execution No. 1536
directed to me, which issued from
the Clerk's office of the Lawrence
County Court, in favor of J. W.
Shannon, administrator vs. J. M.
Sherry & Co., for the sum of eighty-five
dollars and 70 cents 1/10, or one of
my deputies will, on county court
day, the 18th of July, 1898, between
the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4
o'clock p. m., at the court house
door at Louisa, in Lawrence county
Ky., expose to public sale, to the
highest bidder the following prop-
erty (or so much thereof as may be
necessary to satisfy plaintiff's costs):
viz: a certain boundary or tract of
land and bounded as follows, be-
ginning on top of the ridge adjoin-
ing Harman Burk's land, thence a
to E. M. Smith's line, thence to
E. Frashers line, thence to the
beginning, containing 100 acres,
more or less. The property levied
upon as Louvenia Berry.

TERMS:—Sale will be made up-
on a credit of three months, bond
with approved security required of
the purchaser, with interest from
date, and having the force and ef-
fect of a replevin bond.

Witness my hand this 2nd day
of July, 1898.

L. D. Boggs, S. L. C.

A writer in the Review of Re-
views sums up the attributes of the
weekly as follows: "Each copy is
read not only by the five people us-
ually credited to the ordinary pa-
per, but by twice or thrice that
number in many instances, for
many subscribers pass their paper
on and on to the inmates of less
fortunate homes. These publica-
tions are presciently the home
papers of newspaperdom. They
are not superficially scanned while
men travel to business and then
left for brakemen to gather up.
They go directly into homes and
the reading of them is a duty as
well as a pleasure. Hence their
peculiar value to advertisers and
their value as moulders of public
opinion."

WEBBVILLE.

School opens Monday, July 18,
with D. J. Thompson principal.

Ex-Judge W. H. Woods return-
ed from Cincinnati Tuesday very
sick.

Henry Fischer and family left
last week for northern Ohio, where
they will spend a month visiting.

J. W. Woods is attending law at
Morgan's creek.

M. Sparks, of Boline, is here on
business.

Died, on the 10th inst., James
Wright, age 81 years. He leaves a
lot of friends and relatives to
mourn his loss.

Jake Long left here Monday for
Breathitt county.

Miss Nona Smith, of Cat, is vis-
iting Miss Dora Woods.

John Howell and Mack Ham-
monds are talking of going to Ken-
tucky river.

The social given by Frank Spears
Saturday night was an interesting
affair.

Dr. M. V. Adkins of Ashland, is
here Friday.

Wm. Belcher, of Ratcliff, was here
Wednesday.

Son's Nom Deplains.

BAD BLOOD

"CASCARETS do not offend the
stomach and are a truly wonderful
remedy. I have used them for years
and have found them to be the best
and most reliable of all purgatives.
They are sold in all drug stores.
Beware of cheap imitations."
—DR. J. C. HARRIS, Louisville, Ky.

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Siam and Java, 25 cents
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Cuba, Java, Brazil, Siam,
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and Summer Condiments. Price, 25